

By MARY S. LOCKWOOD.

Copyrighted, 1900, by THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE.

### The First International Council of the World.

The Capital of the United States was morning with full assurance that the mother heart of the world would find the Lord's great highway by which they could arrive at spiritual and human freedom. t the earth.

After months of preparation by the pioof the earth. neer women in all good work, invitations ered on the platform. The vast audito-

were sent to all associations of women in rium, perfect in its proportions and arrangements, in trades, in reforms. This herculean task of making all the necessary arrangements fell chiefly upon Miss Anstrongements fell chiefly upon Miss Anstrongements. The vast admits rium, perfect in its proportions and arrangements was decorated with flags of all nations and of every State in the Union. The platform was brilliant in its thony. Miss Rachael Foster and Mrs. May Wright Sewall.

Invitations for the appointment of delegath with distinguished women, while music with its universal language spoke to all

gates were sent to representative organ-izations in every department of woman's work. Literary clubs, art and temper packed from orchestra to dome. To those work. Literary dubs, art and temperance unions, labor unions, labor leagues, missionary societies of all denominations, peace and charitable, professional, educational and industrial associations were offered equal opportunity with suffrage societies to be represented in what proved to be the ablest and most imposing body of women ever assembled.

The Council was to continue eight days, and in its 15 public sessions it afforded ample opportunity for reporting woman's work and progress in all parts of the world for the 40 years that pioneer women had been leading them through the wilder-ness.

After an extensive correspondence

Margaret Moore said: "When at the reception the other evening some friendly weman said to me, 'I hope you will feel at home in this country,' I said, 'Yes, every Irish woman who comes to America comes home,' and so far do I feel that, that although to-day I stand here a representative of Irish women, as you have been told, having received the highest honor in the power of the English Government to bestow upon an Irish woman, that of imprisonment for the love of her country, I have declared my intention of becoming an American citizen and bringing up my children here in the land of liberty." And then Miss Anthony presented in her happy way the daughters of Great Britain, Mrs. Scotchard, Mrs. Ormiston Chant, Mrs. Margaret Dilke and Mrs. Gustafson.

Mrs. Bessie Starr Keefer spoke for Canada.

When the courtesies of the accasion. Margaret Moore said: "When at the

work before the listeners. One of the meetings was the Temperance night, when Miss was the Temperance night, when Miss Frances Willard was to preside. She advanced to the front of the stage with Miss Anthony holding her by the hand, and said: "I remember at this hour the very first time I ever spoke; that was in Rochester Corinthian Hall in 1875. I then for the first time met Susan B. Anthony at tea in the house of a mutual friend, and I learned, as everybody does who knows how true and loyal-hearted is this woman, to love and honor her. We had started to go into the hall from the ante-room, when Miss Anthony said to me, 'I think I had better not go in with you; you are just beginning. You have your reputation, and all of the unpopular ideas I represent. I will go in at this side door, and they will never know that you were with me.'" Miss Willard still stood there holding Miss Anthony's hand, the vast audience listening breathlessly. With tears in her voice she proceeded: "It touched my heart; her sisterly thought of me in my new position. I was not then as indoctrinated as I am now. I thought of it my near; ner sisterly thought of the in my new position. I was not then as indectrinated as I am now. I thought of it rejoicingly to-night, as I was to come forward under her auspices, with her benediction on my head, how times had changed." Miss Anthony stood there calm and undisturbed, while very few eyes in the audience were tearless.

Board. The Ordinance Bureau adopted a type of three-inch cannon for field batteries, and invited bids for the construction of 200 of the type. The Board of Ordinance and Fortification claim that the type is not the best, and that it expected the trials at Sandy Hook will develop a much better type. The Secretary of War best sided with the Board.

the audience were tearless.

Every session in the week brought from some treasure house facts the public wanted knowledge of; 53 different organizations were represented on the platform by S0 speakers and 49 delegates from fore.gp ountries and the United States.

Before the Council was closed a pernament organization was formed of a Na-ional and International Council of tional and International Council of Women. The National was to meet triennially, the International quintenially. Miss Frances E. Willard was elected Pres

ident of the National, and Milicent Gar-rett Fawcett, of England, President of the International Council, and thus the hip was launched of this great organiza The story of the Council would not be well rounded out without some account of the social events of the week. Mr. of the social events of the week. Mr. and Mrs. Spofford gave a reception at the Riggs House to the officers and delegates of the Council. The large dining-room and spacious parlors were packed with people anxious to pay their respects to these representative women from 9 o'clock until midnight. Mr. and Mrs Spofford

never did anything by halves, and a royal welcome always awaited those interested

throughout Europe and America a com- sented I asked Miss Anthony to look for holding the council there, probably at for holding the council there, probably at a cost of some \$600. The application was made in the usual way by letter. A meet-waving of handkerchiefs to honor Miss

pleasant or otherwise, but there must also come a day of reckoning. Now the time that come to count the cost. Added to the the foreign representatives there, and set the foreign representatives there, and set the foreign representatives. This was expense of the Opera House there were bills for the entertainment of officers, speakers, foreign delegates, printing, postage, stenographers, Tribune, etc., all footing up to \$10,000. But the receipts from membership was \$5,000; from sale of boxes and seats; \$5,000; from sale of daily Woman's Tribune, badges, photographs, etc., making a total of quite \$12,000, leave the period by the British garrison, and was etc., making a total of quite \$12,000, leave the printing for defense. This was attended with difficulty, for it would not do to arouse the jealousy and suspicion of the Chinese. He finally got all to gether in a military organization, and armed with Lee-Metford rifles, selecting these because the ammunition could be secured from any British garrison, and was better the printing and by the British soldiers or duty states. Woman's Tribune, badges, photographs, etc., making a total of quite \$12,000, leaving a surplus, when all the bills were paid, to publish the stenographic proceedings of that grand assemblage of women, coming that grand assemblage of women, coming age, and military sense. from many countries and latitudes. The magnitude of the undertaking, at a finan-cial cost of \$10,000, the courage, the anxiety and force required to carry on such a project to a successful end, all prove that the time was ripe for such a con-

ention.

No one now doubts the wisdom of such trend and broadening of woman's work through the years but must give the credit to those pioneer women, and admit the line in the back-yard of the latter's residence, No. 46 B street, and appropriated dence, No. 46 B street, and appropriated power women have gained over popular thought through that first International Council—that great yesterday in Washington.

The Chinese Dragon.

New York Herald. In China the five-clawed dragon is the emblem of royalty. Usually it is pictured as rising from the sea and clutching at the sun, thus expressing the idea of universal dominion. The Emperor's person is called the dragon's body, his throne the dragon's throne. To see the Emperor, a privilege allowed to but few, is to see the dragon's face. The Emperor's crest is a lragon's face. The Emperor's crest is a dragon; a dragon appears on the Chines

flag.

The dragon is called "Lung" in China and symbolizes all that is imposing and powerful. The mass of the people be-lieve in the dragon as an actual existence. and waste much time and money in at-tempting to propitiate the monster. The dragon has been described by Chinese writers as a most fearsome-looking mon-ster, and they give it all sorts of extraor-

dinary attributes.

There are three kinds of dragons, one of the sky, one of the marshes and one of the sea. The two former must remain in their habitat, but the latter, the most powerful, can rise to the sky and holds do inion over the rivers.

This dragon is greatly feared by fisher-

This dragon is greatly feared by fishermen, and they take great pains to treat it with due respect and courtesy. Every Spring the fishermen gather and march in processions in honor of the dragon, each man carrying a pole with a lantern made in the form of a fish. A large dragon, animated by men concealed in his body, heads the procession. For a month daring the early Summer the fishermen set fire to joss papers and throw them upon the waters to appease the Lung Wang, as the water dragon is called. And at all sensons the fishermen throw over vast quantities of fireerackers from their boats in order to keep the lung away. The lung

Mrs. Bessie Starr Keefer spoke for Canada.

When the courtesles of the occasion were ended the regular business of the session began. Of course the limitations of this letter forbid hardly a touch upon the work of the week, when delegates representing over 50 organizations of different countries laid the plans of their work before the listeners. One of the touching incidents of one of the meetings was the Temperance night, when Miss is designed as the submitted in the near future. In the class of protected crusers, six are now being built which are to have a speed of 17 knots, and three more, modeled after the Olympia, with a speed of 22 knots, are to be constructed. Three new ships are to be like the Olympia, only better in every respect. This country is closely following the improvements made each year in ship construction, and all of the new vessels will be the finest in their respective types in the

It costs the Government \$20,000 a year

Speaker Henderson was at Coronado Beach, Cal., Aug. 1, and went out with a fishing party. He was the poorest sailor in the outfit, but managed to catch the

The dingy old United States court-house, or City Hall, on D street, has been freshened up with a new coat of paint.

Secretary Gage has received a statement that the Porto Rican revenues will aggregate \$2,000,000 this year, which is very satisfactory, and that the conversion of the money of the island into United States currency was accomplished Aug. 1.

washingtonians think that much of the reform movements.

Washingtonians think that much of the redit of the successful defense of the form of the privilege of the occasion to make the acquaintance of the distinguished foreign guests.

April 3 Senators and Mrs. Stanford, or California, opened their magnificent house in honor of the pioneers in the Woman's Staffrage movement. Hundreds of people embraced this opportunity to salute the brave women who have at such cost to themselves broadened and enriched the lives of the women of to-day.

Not only must an end come to all things,

Not only must an end come to all things,

Washingtonians think that much of the section refered to the successful defense of the form of the pioneers in the successful defense of the form. Monty of the united States Legation. Squiers, the Secret Foreign Legations, and wise statement.

Washingtonians think that much of the section of the successful defense of the form. Monty of the successful defense of the form. Monty of the credit of the successful defense of the form. Monty of the credit of the successful defense of the form. Monty of the credit of the successful defense of the form. Monty of the credit of the successful defense of the form. Monty of the country of the foreign degrates, the Secret road, defining Legations, and the credit of the successful defense of the form. Monty of the United States Legation. Squiers was commissioned a Second Lieuted to the foreign degrates. Foreign Legations, and the state of the united States Legation. Squiers was commissioned a Second Lieuted to the foreign desired with one of the privilege of the occasion to make the acquaintance of the distinguished foreign guests.

April 3 Senators and Mrs. Stanford, or California, opened their magnificent house in house of the desired with the daughter of W. G. Fargo, the state of the successful defense of the foreign desired with one of the desired with the dead of the second Lieuted to the feet of the state of the second Lieuted to the feet of the women to t

Not only must an end come to all things, Berlin and St. Petersburg. He was pro-leasant or otherwise, but there must also moted to Secretary, and sent to Pe-King. about preparations for defense. This was used by the British soldiers on duty at their Legation. He is said to have an abundance of sound judgment, cool cour-

> are kept constantly pacing about the Chinese Legation, on 18th street, and there is a sufficient reinforcement rendy for in-stant service, should they need it.

> dence, No. 46 B street, and appropriated it to his own use. He went back to Raleigh wearing it, tramping part of the way and stealing rides in freight cars the rest. Apparently a tramp in a fine \$75 evening suit did not attract especial attention, and the suit suffered. Later Hill came back to Washington and stole a bicycle, for which he was arrested, and now the United States proposes that he shall wear clothes not nearly so ornamental as the statesman's fine raiment, but a great deal better suited to his moral and physical

have shown no signs of suffering, but are probably rejoicing that the weather keeps away from the banks of the stream so many of their natural persecutors.

Last Saturday broke the heat record for this Summer, and for all summers since 1881. The official record was 101 de-1881. The official record was 101 degrees, but thermometers in private life were reported as registering almost up to 1,000. Fortunately, there was little of what the Washington darkies call "humility in de atmosphere," and the heat was not so oppressive as it might have been. The public offices generally closed at 3 o'clock, and let the perspiring clerks get out to the only cool places in the city—the swift-running electric cars, which reaped a big harvest for the day and evening.

The average for the first 11 days of August breaks all hot weather records, with a mean temperature of 95 degrees, where the average for the preceding six years was 85.

to work in every hopeful district, and have strong hopes of success.

Secretary Root says that the latest reports from Gen. MacArthur show that the sickness in the army in the Philippines was only 8 per cent., which was considered a remarkably good showing.

Thousands of applications have been received by the Surgeon-General asking for appointments as Contract Surgeons for service in China and the Philippines. There were 100 vacancies, and these have all been supplied, but the applications continue to room in tinue to pour in.

VOTING ON EVANS.

Posts that they have accepted our sug-gestion and taken a vote on the question of approving or disapproving of Henry Clay Evans's administration of the Pen-sion Bureau, and desiring or opposing his continuance as Commissioner. In each case, except where noted, the vote was

OPPOSED TO EVANS.

COLORADO AND WYOMING Colorado Springs Post, 22, Colorado Springs, Colo. ILLINOIS.

T. S. Terry Post, 463, Shabbona, Ill. INDIANA. Randall Post, 320, Millersburg, Ind. KENTUCKY.

Campbell Post, 27, Caneyville, Ky. Preston Morton Post, 4, Hartford, Ky MASSACHUSETTS.

Myron Nichols Post, 178, Otis, Mass. MICHIGAN. D. Haight Post, 348, Scottsville

MISSOURI.

Col. A. J. Webber Post, 424, Wakenda, Io. Voting against Evans, 9; in favor NEW YORK.

Post 199, Whitney Point, N. Y. Col. Randall Post, 648, Liverpool, N. Y. OREGON.

Lawton Command, 1, U. V. U., Oregon City, Ore. PENNSYLVANIA.

WASHINGTON AND ALASKA. Gen. Grover Post, 51, Auburn, Wash WEST VIRGINIA.

John C. Arnold Post, 407, Port Trev

Arthur Forbes Post, 25, Nat, W. Va. WISCONSIN. Alonzo Palmer Post, 170, West Su erior, Wis. J. N. Nichols Post, 177, River Falls.

BURNING OF BLAIR MANSION.

Wis.

Wisconsin Heavy Artilleryman Writes of Events Connected With the Early Raid.

EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: In the issue of July 12 the author of the "Every-day Life of Abraham Lincoln" says, through Mr. Neill, that the rebels under States currency was accomplished Aug. 1.

Washingtonians think that much of the credit of the successful defense of the foreign Legations in Pe-King is due to Mr. Herbert Goldsmith Squiers, the Secretary of the United States Legation. Squiers was commissioned a Second Lieutenant in the 1st U. S., in 1877, from Minnesota, but afterward transferred to

losses. It was too good a hiding place for the rebels to be wantonly burned. On the second day after our arrival—it mny have been the next, President Lin-coin, accompanied by Secretary Seward,

to Washington passed near Fort DeRussey. This was my first and last opportunity to see him, and I improved it.

Up to this time the Blair mansion was still standing, and did stand, not yet burned by the President's order, as stated by one contributor to "Lincoln's Life" in THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE. At last it became such a nuisance to

those occupying Fort Stevens that Gen. Blair himself—as the statement was made to us at the time—instructed, or gave the order, to have it burned. I recollect distinctly the day and the time of day the order came. The sun was about an hour high. Orders were given to load six 24-pound Parrots with shell, and to fire four rounds each; 21 gaps.

rounds each; 24 guns, one after the other, but hardly a second between each shot.

Never can I forget the scene. Our company occupied an elevated position overlooking the whole. The tong! tong!

overlooking the whole. The tong! tong! of the heavy guns and the result was grand above all, and with the closing day finished a good job and made the rebels seek a safer place to hide.

How any ever got out of there alive and unhurt I could not see, for the bursting shells filled the front yard, the inside of the building and the back yard, so to get out was a matter of speed and the overruling of a kind Providence.

The mansion being a wooden structure The mansion being a wooden structure was in flames in almost a moment's space

of time. The Sixth Corps arrived, I think, a few The Sixth Corps arrived, I think, a few hours before the same day. Early's job was up then, we knew, so we lay down that night a little more at ease than for some days past. This is just as I saw it 36 years ago last month. I believe this to be the correct history of the burning of the Blair meaning during the relial in the Blair mansion during the rebel in-vasion under Early, for I was there.— CALVIN GREEN, Co. A, 1st Wis. H. A.,

BALTIMORE & OHIO RAILROAD.

Saturday Night Sleeping Car for Deer Park Saturday Night Sleeping Car for Deer Park.
Commencing Saturday, July 14, and continuing every Saturday night thereafter until further notice, the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad will run a special sleeping car to Deer Park. The car will be ready for occupancy at 10:30 p. m., and leave Washington 1:10 a. m., arriving Deer Park 7:26 a. m., Sunday. Returning, sleeper will be ready for occupancy at Deer Park at 9:00 p. m., and will be attached to train No. 4, leaving Deer Park 12:54 a. m., arriving Washington 6:41 a. m.

Fighting Deboards of East Tennessee. EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: As THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE seems to be the only paper that sympathizes with the soldier to any appreciable degree, I take the liberty, through its columns, to address a few lines to my old comrades of the lat Tenn. Cav., trusting what I may say will

over mountain crag and fastness. We were trailed to our hiding places in copse-wood and cave like wild beasts to their Posts Throughout the Country Unanimous for His Rem-val.

Previously we have printed the names of 728 Posts voting for the removal of Evans as Commissioner. We have since received notifications from the following Posts that they have accepted our sugthe lurid glare of incendiary torch, and flash of the assassin's rifle. I wish to say nothing of a disparaging

character in regard to my brother diers of the North, but it is simple tice to say that we risked more than they. Their families and friends were in a land of plenty, amid relatives and friends. Ours were left in a howling wilderness, subject to forages of an enemy more ruthless than the savage. With us a sus-picion of loyalty let loose not only the dogs of war, but, worst of all, the moun-tain guerrilla. My father was forced to leave Virginia by the rebels, or Confederates, as they styled themselves, and was largely instrumental in recruiting and organizing the well-known 1st East Tenn. Cav. The rebel troops who operated in East Tennessee will remember Jim Brownlow's troopers as long as they re-member anything. Brownlow, however, was only Lieutenant-Colonel. The comwas only Lieutenant-Colonel. The com-mander was a son of ex-President John-son. My oldest brother was captured, and escaped from Richflond, subsisting on roots and berries. His house was watched, and he was finally shot down in his own door yard. Another brother was poisoned at Cumberland Gap, and was poisoned at Cumberland Gap, and died the same day. Another brother was killed at Rover, Tenn., where I also was wounded. I served from '62 to '65, and am getting \$10 pension and have been rejected on application for increase.

My mother walked from Lee County, Va., to Lexington, Ky., and carried a young take a distance of nearly 500 W. oung babe a distance of nearly 500 alles. What she endured during that aw-

ful journey no tongue can describe.

Few families suffered more than ours, and few sent as many soldiers to field, or our family sent every man and boy.

Do you think, boys, I am claiming too much, when I say that we merited the name of the "Fighting Deboards of East

I should like very much to bear from

my comrades of the 1st Tenn. if they are still living.—ISAAC DEBOARD, Clarksville, Ohio.

A Johnny's Request.

erty, through its columns, to address a few lines to my old comrades of the 1st Tenn. Cav., trusting what I may say will not prove uninteresting to readers other than soldiers.

Our family (the Deboards) enjoyed the notoriety of being a "fighting family." We belonged to that class of loyal Virginians and Tennesseeans who understood exactly what the word "loyalty" neant. We were hunted and tracked over mountain crag and fastness. We were trailed to our higher hands of follows the form Webster Station to Beverly, W. Va. The 1st Ind. Cav. was a regiment of gen-The 1st Ind. Cav. was a regiment of gen-tlemen, and I assure you I would be ready to divide my last cracker with any of the regiment to-day, as they shared their ra-tions and horses with myself and comrades in '61, and never made one insult-ing remark. I served three years in the Confederate army, Co. D. Sist Va., Pegram's Brigade, Farly's Division, Ewell's

The Main Question.

"E Pluribus Unum," said Senator Sor-num slowly. "I feel sure I have seen ghum slowly. that somewhere before,"

"Why, that means 'one out of many."
"Well, that's prefty good. That stands for the number of chances the fellow that's running against us has of being

## EYESIGHT RESTORED

Failing Eyesight, Cataracts or Blindness Cured without the use of the knife.



W.O. COFFEE, M.D. Mrs. Leclada Hammend, Aurora, Neb., 77 years old, had cataracts on both eyes and Or. Ceffee's remedier restored her to perfect eyes ght. If you are afficied with any eye trouble write to Dr. Coffee and to thin all about it. He will then tell you just what he can do. He will also send you free of charge his 29 page book, "The New System of Treating Dheases of the Eye," It is fail of interesting and valuable information. All cures are permanent. Write today for yourself or friend to
W.O.COFFEE, M.D., 810 Good Block, Des Mornes, Le

# SOLDIERS' HOMESTEADS,

Death to Hair, Root and Branch.

New Discovery by the Misses Bell.





of Fort De Russey, while to our right, on somewhat of a decline, and about 100 rods from our position, was Fort Stevens.

Matters were looking pretty serious when we got on the ground. Just before and below us was a narrow valley, in which a few detachments of the Invalid Corps were skirmishing with the enemy.

Reyond this rose the elevated land, almost bills covered with thick brush, while the little covered with thick brush, while the

Any of the above exquisite preparations will be sent to any address on receipt of price.

# hills, covered with thick brush, while the Blair mansion, a large, square, two-story building, occupied an elevated position outside of our lines and just opposite Fort Stevens, and I should judge about 400 yards from it. The enemy occupied it with sharpshooters, which were a great approvance to Fort Stevens, and from approvance to Fort Steve

A MARVELOUS STORY. Soon to begin in THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE

Written by the Great Detective, ALLAN PINKERTON.

"The Spy" reveals many secrets of the war vever before told. Some of its salient points are: Early battles of the war. The Secret Service. A trusted officer's treason. The Knights of Liberty. The "Spy" in Richmond. The Layat League. McClellan and his enemies. The "Spy" journeys through the South. Defeat of Gen. Pope. Battle of Antietam. McClellan's farewell address, etc., etc., together with many thrilling narra-



tives of Pinkerton's spies heretofore not made public. The movements of the Army of the Potomac are detailed with a correctness which only actual connection with it enables one to give. The achievements of Pinkerton in obtaining information of the strength of the rebel forces and their location, the nature of their fortifications, and other items of invaluable benefit to the Federal commanders are given to the public for the first time by the brave chief who controlled the best band of scouts that ever operated in civilized warfare. He unfolds a page in history never yet brought before the public eye.

# of? If so, we believe it is the politics that suits God! The formal opening of the Council was Monday morning at 10 o'clock. Victor Hugo's prophecy "that the nineteenth century belonged to woman" seemed fulfilling the World's Exposition to see how truly his prophecy was fulfilled to s

prehensive programme was prepared.

During these months of preparation 1

received a letter from Miss Anthony returned and impressively said: "Mine eyes questing me to see the trustees of the Con-gregational Church and open negotiations Lord."

ing of the trustees was called. Late one Stanton as she stepped forward to deliver evening I was waited upon by two of the the opening address until the last hour trustees, who favored the proposition with the answer that three of them were opposed to opening the church for political lit was an interesting feature to watch

SUSAN B. ANTHONY.

purposes: Political, forsooth. Missionary the tone of the newspapers, and when the societies, temperance societies, industrial pivotal changes came especially some of and educational societies were dubbed with a new name. And yet these wise men of the Capital—wise, no doubt, in church and state—opened these doors soon after to a temperance rally with a Prohibition candidate for President—a political club with a new name. candidate for President—a political club with a new name!

The managers of the Council were not dismayed. Miss Anthony came to Washington. We could have Albaugh's Opera House for \$1,800!

The question uppermost was, should the risk be taken? In case of a deficit of receipts, could friends be relied on to come to the relief?

Necessity knows no law; the Opera House was engaged with some misgivings. House was engaged with some misgivings, but not much trembling.

For days before the opening the Com-

mittee on Entertainment, with headquar-ters at the Riggs House, had provided ac-resentatives of the press with success uncommodations for over 2,000 visitors.

The Council guests were many from ever the sea—England, Scotland, Ireland, France, Denmark, Norway, Finland, Included the Council guests were many from the Woman's Tribune, and providing each the Council guests were many from the Woman's Tribune, and providing each morning a printed verbatim report of the

previous day's proceedings.

The faces of those carnest, thinking It is well remembered that the newswomen come up before me as they looked that March morning, 1888, when they walked into the keadquarters and were taken in charge and became the guests of the women of America and became the guests of the women of America and became the guests of the women of America and became the guests of the women of America and became the guests of the women of America and became the guests of the women of America and the women of walked into the keadquarters and were taken in charge and became the guests of the women of America.

The first meeting of the Council was a religious service. Long before the hour of opening the Opera House was crowded and the aisles filled with persons standing. There was no charge for admission, and could this be any criterion for future attendance was the inquiry.

The services were in harmony with the day and the occasion. The Rev. Phebe A. Hanaford made invocation. Rev. Ada C. Bowles read the lesson. The great congregation joined in singing "Nearer, My God, to Thee," after which Rev. Annie M. Shaw preached a sermon abounding in logic and in spirituality, which made a lasting impression upon those who were fortunate enough to hear it. Take this sentence: "All down through the centuries God has been revealing in visions the great truths which have lifted the race step by step, until today womanhood in this sunset hour of the 19th century, is gathered here from the East and the West, the North and the South, women of every land, of every race, of all religious beliefs.

"But diverse and varied as are our races, diverse as are our religious beliefs, and come over first, perhaps, from curiosity Monday, and Tuesday I returned to my home, coming back in the morning. I have now taken a room here, and shall have attended any meetings where I have been so impressed with the dignity and earnestness of the occasion as I have been here, and I do not believe there ever was a convention of men who could hold an audirence, the matter for their time that time had passed for ricicule.

Leaving the Opera House wedended to the subtended of the four section, and capital and passed for ricicule.

Leaving the Opera House wedended for senson, In the great was a convention of men who could have leave that I would not have looked for sooner at such a gather in the Monumental City. We were interested in the same church work. He was a man 60 years old, a reticent, retiring, is man 60 years old, a reticent, retiring, a man 60 years o "But diverse and varied as are our races, diverse and varied as are our theories, diverse as are our religious beliefs, are doing in these meetings. I have never a part we come together here with one harmonious purpose—that of lifting humanity into a higher, purer, truer life."

Is this the politics the church was afraid at first took? The influence of this Councif? If so, we believe it is the politics that call upon this country will go over the world."

CHAT OF THE CORRIDORS.

pected the trials at Sandy Hook will de-velop a much better type. The Secre-tary of War has sided with the Board of Ordnance and Fortification, and overruled the Bureau of Ordnance.

to carry people up and down in the Washington Monument. Steam-power now runs the elevator, but in a little while electricity will do the work. The last appropriation bill gave \$20,000 for installing an electric hoist, and \$6,500 for im-provements on the boiler-house.

biggest fish-a 20-pound yellowtail.

Four stalwart detectives in plain clothe

No one now doubts the wisdom of such a step, and no one who has watched the trend and broadening of woman's work through the years but must give the credit ming's fine Tuxedo suit hanging on the

After all we are better off than they are in Paris. The telegraph reports that the great heat is killing off the fish in the Seine. So far the fish in the Potomac

A good many Ohio clerks will have to walk if they go home to vote. They allowed their State pride to induce them to bet heavily on Ruhlin.

Representative Overstreet, the Secretary of the Republican Congressional Committee, says that in 1898 the Republican Secretary of the Republican Congressional Committee, says that in 1898 the Republican Secretary of the Republican Congressional Committee, says that in 1898 the Republican Secretary of the Republican Congressional Committee, says that in 1898 the Republican Secretary of the Republican Congressional Committee, says that in 1898 the Republican Congressional Committee, says that in 1899 the Institute of the Institu